THE DAILY BEE

OMAHA. Thursday Morning April 6.

Weather Report (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-

STATIONS.	Barometer	Thermom-	Direction of wind	Fores of wind	State of Weather.
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Omaha and 3 feet 7 at Yankton,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Duprez & Benedict to-night. -It looks as if the rainy season had fairly set in.

-Finest assortment of Prang's and hand painted Easter cards at Hospe's. a4-2t Three-fourths of the fire alarms are now sent in by telephone.

ever held by them. -The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Mc-

-The district court vesterday after transacting a l ttle ordinary business, took a recess until 1:30 p, m.

The entertainment under the auspices of the Sodality of the Holy Family parish has been postponed to the 26th inst.

-Fresh Cows for Sale-Two extra fine thorough-bred Jersey cows; two extra fine common cows, kind and gentle. Graham P. Browne, Nebraska Poultry Yards, West Omaha, wed-at&wed

-There is nothing that draws a crowd in Omaha like a minstrel show and Duprez & Benedict, who "take the cake" in Another ordinance increasing the to-night.

-Rev. J. W. Ingram was compelled to abandon his meeting at Shuyler on account of an attack of fever. He returned home Tuesday and is now confined to his bed.

-Duprez & Benedict's minstrels, the oldest traveling organization of the kind in existence, will appear at Boyd's on street; it is now about two thirds Thursday evening, and as usual will be greeted by a large audience.

It is said that the men recently discharged at the U. P. transfer were those who came over and attended the funeral of the late Geo. Armstrong, and that that was the cause of the bounce.

-The rain, which has been increasing steadily, extends as far west as Sidney. The rainfall is heavy over the whole distance. From Laramie to Green River it was snowing, and from the latter point to John Green for curbing and gutter-Ogden the rain was falling heavily.

Lyceum, will be glad to learn that the lowing rates: 70 cents per linear foot closing meeting is deferred until next for curbing and \$1.35 per foot for week, We inesday, April 12th. The present condition of the roads would otherwise \$9,896.10. The rates of assessment deterimany from attending.

of the peace ditto. A warrant was issued tor our worthy street commissioner on the owing to the increased lengths at the charge of striking a man. Considering all thiogs it was a remarkably creditable docket for the day succeeding election.

-When Major Doane arrived at the treasurer's office yesterday, he was con-fronted with a card upon which the vote of yesterday was recorded in large letters, followed by the words, "Ipse Dixit. Toes up.' He lays it to the city official who has a surplus of initials.

-The party arrested Tuesday under suspicion of stealing the surgical instru- of concealment. The cost of inspecments sold to Schroter & Becht was dis- tion should be a part of the expense sharged by Judge Beneke yesterday, it appearing that he had come by the prop. erty on which the cost is assessed. erty through the mistake of a party who carried off his own value and clothes and left him a satchel containing among other things these two speculums. New Tomatoes, String Beans, Aspar-

agus. Cucumbers at Wiemers'. apr5-2t | The government stern-wheel steamer General Sherman arrived at this port system, as is well known, is designed Toesday en route from St. Louis for the disposal of sowerage only. Its to Bismarck, whither the boat goes to general operation has already been transport government supplies to the updescribed in special reports submitted. per Missouri river. The steamer left St. I only wish to say, therefore, in con-Louis two weeks ago, with a light had of nection with this subject, that a claim supplies and no passengers, boundfor Ben. involving the payment of a royalty of

church are preparing an entertainment which will shortly be given in the church flushing, vertilating, etc.; also upon pariors in which a fan drill will be the the broad ground of the use of the principal feature. Reports from the rehearsals indicate one of the most unique and pleasing entertainments of the season which will certainly draw a large audience. -On Sunday morning last, Abram

Buskirk, of Maineland, Case county, a youns man of twenty, attempting to shoot

sary of the arrival in this city of Mr. Bertram Hansen, for many years connected with the Union Pacific land department, from which he retired April

23d. last, on account of falling health.

Since April 4th 1867 Mr. Hansen has Since April 4th, 1867, Mr. Hansen has upon the claims, unless they are withseen many changes in Omaha, which, in those years, has risen from a village to quarter miles alluded to is as follows: metropolitan importance. He has held 1,672 feet of mains, which include many responsible positions, and under his guidance and efforts thousands of settlers der the tracks, and all air inlets, mander the tracks, and all air inlets, manholes, grading, sheeting, concrete work, cement, etc., connected with have taken up their homes in Nebrasks. Although he has traveled the world over, he says he has no desire to leave Omaha again, and will make it his home for all time to come. He is the agent here of \$2,141.19. Total, \$13,787.51. the Pacific Coast Steamship company.

ROSEWATER'S REVIEW.

The Annual Report of the City Engineer on Public Works.

The Street Grading and Gut tering Done and to B∈ Done.

The Waterworks-Hanscom Park-The Viscourt, Stc.

has been submitted to Mayor Boyd, who will present it to the city council will be worthy of especial attention. The report is as follows:

STREET GRADING. The following work has been practically concluded under the head of near Dodge street to Cuming street. grading during the past twelve months: teenth was completed by the Duffy Bros., and accepted by the city. It embodied 17,663 cubic yards of grading at 16 cents per yard, amounting to \$2.826.08. Touth at root grading let Cass street, from Twentieth to Thir-\$2,826.08. Tenth atreet grading, let to Luke McDermott, is just being The entire work of laying pipe sewers who attempted suicide on Monday night, is prenounced rafe.

The city connoil did more work in less time Tuesday than at any meeting ever held by them. brought to a close; it will embody, by the street commissioner aggregates to March 1, \$13,175 42, leaving an exhibit of approximate expenditure Vittle took place at 10 a. m. yesterday, interment at Prospect Hill.

—It is a remarkable coincidence that Hascall and Hornberger were each beaten by just ninety-nine votes.

exhibit of approximate expenditure for grading and cross-walks and repairs, \$19,219. Of this, \$3,000 is paid by special tax, thus leaving as total expense for grading, by contract total expense for grading, by contract and to be pumped any and night and work prosecuted without the morning where water had to be pumped any and night and work prosecuted without the morning water had to be pumped any and night and work prosecuted without the morning water had to be pumped any and night and work prosecuted without the morning water had to be pumped any and night and work prosecuted without stoppage, he remained with the work as late as 2 o'clock in the morning. March 31, about \$16,219.

In addition to the grading done by the city, the county has graded Twentieth street south of St. Mary's avenue, to a width of forty feet; also, the extension of Farnam street, Caming street and several main thorough fares connecting leading county roads with the streets of the city.

CURBS AND GLTTERS, At your solicitation an ordinance establishing lines twenty feet from the property line, or one-fifth the width of streets, was prepared by me and adopted early in the season. that line, will have a big house at Boyd's depth of gutters was also passed, and will very materially improve the drainage capacity of the streets. Since the adoption of these ordinances the contracts for curbing and guttering were let, one on

to Mesers. Drexel & Mack, extending from Farnam street south to Pierca completed, though some of the work will have to be modified to comply with specifications, before being acceptable. The total extent of the contract amounts to about \$11,000. being based upon the following rates: 68 cents per linear foot for curbing.

per foot for 5 foot gutters. " " for 5 " for 7 " DODGE STREET.

A contract has also been awarded to ing Dodge street from Twentieth to -The city friends of the Saratoga Thirteenth street, based upon the folon that part of the street west of Seventeenth street, where curbs have -In the police court yesterday one been directed to be set thirty feet drunk was sent to jail and one disturber from the property line, will be some what increased in the blocks affected corners of the streets. My experience in the past season leads me to suggest the appointment of proper inspectom to remain on all such con-tract work during the construction, to see to the proper enforcement of specifications. It is impossible for the city engineer to see to the compliance with specifications in all details, for the reason that whenever he is called away advantage is taken by the contractor in work which admits

embraced in the levy against the prop-SEWERAGE. The most extensive public work done in the past year is the adoption of plans and actual construction, since October 1st, of three and one-fourth miles of small pipe sewers, covering the area between Farnam and Howard streets, east of Twentieth. The

ten cents per foot on all pipe laid under The ladies of the Congregational It is based upon a patent issued cov-hurch are preparing an entertainment ering various special contrivances, for this system may come up in the courts. pipes on the general principles in-volved in this system. So far as the patented contrivances are concerned, I have made special designs for the work carried out here, which does the necessary service of flushing automatically by an entirely different mechanically st geese, exploded the left tarrel of his gun, shattering his hand so badly that amputation at the wrist was necessitated.

Dr. George Stewart, of South Bend, per.

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Tuesday was the fifteenth anniver. question has not as yet been tested in the courts of this country, in the courts of this country, though it has been much discussed in

on the small pipe system:

By sewer district No. 1, 4,276 feet \$ 4,213 By sewer district No. 2, 4,041 feet 3,726 y sewer district No. 3,3,655 feet 3,648 By sewer district No. 4, 3,184 feet 3,235 Total, 15,996 feet.....

connections in this city, since these sewers have been built, is so great of this report will be of interest to the city, I would recommend the imnecessary for the mains extension north to Cuming street. The cost of material and laying of pipe will involve an expenditure not to exceed It will also be necessary to lay the pipe around the bluffs to Davenport on the main and part of the lateral

> A contract for the completion of the storm water sewer in South Omaha creek from Thirteenth so Ninth street, was let early in October to

Messra. McCauley & O'Brien. It includes the construction of all catch basins, manholes and other appurtenances, on the entire line of sewer contracted to be built. Under these representations the city was led to arrange for the curbing, guttering and grading of Tenth street, with the expectation of filling the street full width, and carrying the surface street water through the basins into the sewers. A brick inspector, at a cost of \$100, was also appointed to in spect brick claimed to be on hand ready to go into the sewer. Although they were to have begun work on or before October 15th, 1881, and prosecute work at the rate of ten feet per day, for every working day from date, not a brick has yet been delivered or laid. I recommended last fall, that the city annu! the contract, in view of their breach of good faith, but no action has as yet been taken, though no less than 80 working days have passed by since the time set for beginning.

VIADUCTS.

Under the direction of the council surveys were made and proposals asked for a viaduct on Eleventh street. from Jackson street to the alley, between Marcy and Mason, last fall. Bids for an iron structure, with a twenty-seven foot paved road way, and a foot way on each side fer pedes-

sumed no definite shape. From surveys made by me on to secure travel from any possible track, I regard this as the most practo South Omaha.

HANSCOM PARK.

precluded any more than general attention to this subject under any circumstances. Want of funds would have prevented much outlay by the own expense. It is necessary to have city at this time. From general ex- one for the department to haul stakes amination of the grounds, I believe and other materials for the ready that by widening of the south ravine, transfer to distant sections of the with a stone wall across the lower city. The city should supply this end, a very picturesque lake can be necessary convenience itself. The developed, by the use of water from salary of the city engineer, which was the waterworks, which for park pur- \$1,200 per year at the time of assumposes is guaranteed free. I am not, ing the duties of the office, though it however, at present able to detail any was raised to \$1,500 on November 1st, system of improvements in that direction. The construction of the the city has grown to such an extent street railway to the park this spring that the salary should be sufficient to ments. The question, however, will devoted exclusively to city interests, be one of finance.

WATERWORKS.

The past year has developed rapid and very much needed facilities for water supply of the city through the construction of waterworks. Although the system with a high reservoir is one that could not well be improved upon as a system, yet there are features in

the execution of the present works
which the city for its prosecution
should carefully see carried out.
The contract with the city requires
the proper location of hydrants with reference to grades and curb lines. It calls for a specific capacity of the engines; a specific capacity of settling basins and storage reservoirs, and evi-dence of the proper laying of pipes and the effective capacity of pumps, etc.; it specifies sizes and heights of streams to be thrown in tests to be applied by the city council. Quite a number of these tests were attempted last year, and with the exception of the High school test none proved satisfactory, that is, came within the strict bounds of requirements. The tests of the eight streams on Farnam street developed the fact that whatever fault existed at the pump works, six streams could readily reach the standard height, but when more than that was attempted the waste of water exceeded the pumping capacity, and as a result M. Hellman & Co's.

after death, can be had by addressing R. Uhlman, Photographer, St. Jeseph, Mo. Card size, 25c; cabinet size, 35c.

Elegant spring suits for children at M. Hellman & Co's.

above \$2,586 drawn on the bond fund the streams fell short, decreasing with to pay for pipes used in the laterals, the prolongation of the effort. There which, however, will revert back to is no doubt in my mind, from obserthat fund as soon as the special levies wations noted, that the eight-stream which cover this excess in the four test applied to the reservoir direct can districts now completed are collected. be readily made, as calculations based This, therefore, makes the expense upon hydraulic principles substantiate thus far actually incurred by the city such expectations. I wish, however, in the public interests to make the se suggestion, that as these tests are indicated in the contract and the city is empowered to make then, that the city in future take charge of the tests when making them and ex-The cost of laterals has been slight- act the opening of all valves throughly increased above the original esti- out the line of pipes laid. I would mate, owing to a general demand to further suggest, as the most importhave pipes sunk deeper in order to ant of all tests, that of the pumping drain the lowest cellars, and, with capacity of the engines themselves-The annual report of the city engi-that in view, they were sunk from neer, Mr. Andrew Rosewater, upon ten feet to as great a depth as twenty there. The city has nothing to do

the general subject of public works feet. The general demand for sewer with the economic duty of the engines, but simply capacity. As the present system is designed that, in order to extend facilities for for the fire protection as well as next Tuesday evening. The contents lateral sewer connections throughout water supply of the city, I would suggest also that the laying of another every citizen and the suggestions made mediate advertising for the material sixteen-inch main from the pump works to the storage reservoir be and the river, and from the pump urged, At present the pump and supply main are the same. A breakage on its line at night may, before discovery, result in the absolute exhaustion of the storage reservoir, and and passenger depots, tracks, etc. at the same time proclude direct supply. The latter suggestions are made by filling up the ponds and grading ply. The numerous leakages the hill would make a first class railwhich have occurred on the main in the past six months. Whether this double line can be demanded by the city under its contract I do not know, but I simply allade to it as an important precautionary measure against possible accidents to city interests, to to the city's advantage.

SIDEWALKS.

The complex system now in vogue, outhing the construction and repair of sidewalks, makes it impossible, without taking up several weeks' time, to furnish any accurate data uuon that branch of public works.

The only method to secure uniformity in that branch is to direct the construction of walks by uniform dis-triers or street lines, directing the engineer department to prepare descriptions on any line desired to be perfected, of all new walks needed and those to be repaired on such line. and then proceed with a general order without exception. As it is now. partiality is often shown and misunderstandings and improper descriptions constantly arise, which make the drawing up of levies a most difficult task, and the enforced collection upon them one of uncertainty. Contracts for construction of walks of various specific sizes, instead of being let every few weeks in small batches, should be let per lineal foot in width of different walks, to be ordered anywhere in the city for periods of three or six months at a time, and so also for repairs, at a given rate per 1,000 feet of lumber.

CITY ADDITIONS.

Absence of proper field notes on maps, of additions and requisite sub stantial corners as basis for future work, leads me to suggest, as the only protection for the city, that adoption of a rule requiring all street and al-ley corners to be designated by oak posts or stones, and a complete set of field notes duly certified to by the surveyor upon the plot. No addition should be accepted without being first sanctioned in the particulars above mentioned by the city engineer. THE ENGINEER DEPARTMENT.

Under provisions made by the city council, I was authorized to employ a trians, were received, varying in draftsman and such assistants as were amounts from \$65,000 to \$100,000 for absolutely necessary to prosecute the the entire work complete. The Union surveys and carry on the public work. Pacific railroad company have intimated that at least one-half of this junctions of economy. A large part amount would be paid by them. The of the work of the previous years proposition has, however, as yet as which had been left recorded on loose scraps, was permanently entered upon record books procured for Thirteenth street, I am convinced the purpose. Profiles of streets, althat a viaduct under the lowest tracks leys and sewer lines have been enupon that street, 60 feet wide, can be tered and rapidly transferred from easily constructed, with a light change | all sources to large profile books, conof grade between Leavenworth and tract and specification books have Marcy streets, and at a cost not to ex- been started for ready re- the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulceed \$8,000. Considering the im-portance of that street as a main now engaged completing the record of feeling of lassitude or despondency. thoroughfare to Sarpy county and as all pipe junctions in every block of all are readily removed by these bitsewers have been laid. The increasdanger, by avoiding the crossing and ing labors incident to sewer work and the large amount of work which the ticable and cheapest route at present office is called upon to do daily, in turnishing house numbers, data of grades. etc., to citizens, render it necessary that a draftsman and clerk be perma-Although the courcil ordered plans nently employed. In addition to this for water pipe lines and fountains for a corps of assistants, rodman and the park last fall, want of time has chainman, should be supplied commensurate with the work on hand.

Throughout the past year I have furnished a horse and wagon at my city. The city should supply this is entirely inadequate. The work of to the city's advantage.

Nothing Could Be Stronger.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20, 1881. H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-1 have been troubled with kidney disease since my childhood. It would be impossible for me to describe how much I have suffered. Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has done me more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried during my entire life.

CAROLINE F. FLEMMING. apr4-dlw

AUCTION SALE. The only one of the kind ever made in Omaha. A fine stock of imported Italian Marble Centre Tables, Stands, Vases, Fruits and Flowers. This is a grand display of fine arts. Sale to commence Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at 211 14th street,

between Douglas and Farnham. D. S. M. FRETMELL, Auctioneer.

JESSE JAMES,

Wheels.

The Emigration Boom for 1882 Begins.

that at no distant day Omaha will have the finest and most convenient railroad yards in the United States. The work of the B. & M. in leveling down the hill or the river front shows what can be made of a hitherto neglected portion of the city. Other roads will follow suit, the U. P., Omaha and St. Paul, and Missouri Pacific, all own property in this locality, and it is predicted that they will in time, buy up the whole space between 8th street house to Boyd's packing house and make it one of the finest properties in the city by covering it with freight certainly would not be a bad idea and road headquarters.

DEPLOMACY ON WHEELS,

The newly appointed minister from Russia to the United States, Baron Struve, who recently arrived in San Francisco from Japan, where he was consul general, passed through the city Tuesday, enroute to Washing ton City. He occupied the Pullman hotel car "International" and was accompanied by his family and a retinue of servants. The party went east over the North-Western.

REVISING PREIGHT RATES. The Iowa Trunk line association has just issued a new freight tariff. By it, the rates from Chicago to the Missouri River will not be changed but the new tariff effects a reduction of about 5 cent per hundred pounds on first, second and third classes, and classes A, B and C, from Peoriato the U. P. transfer. There will be a complete change in the rates on railway equipment. For passenger cars, on the standard gauge trucks, furnished by the shipper, or loaded on flat cars, from Toledo, Detroit or Adrian, the new rate will be \$90; from Chicago, \$75; from Peoria, \$65; and from East St. Louis and other east Mississippi river points, \$60. The rate for mail or baggage cars, per car, from Toledo will be \$71.50; from Chicago, \$55 from Peoria, \$49.50; from East St. Louis, \$44. The rate on box, stock, coal, and flat cars, per hundred pounds, will be: From Toledo, 25 coal, and flat cars, per hundred pounds, will be: From Toledo, 25 cents; from Chicago, 20 cents; from Peoria, 17½ cents; from East St Block. Willing to ak-himself tererally use full. Address J. P. James, 1 com 5, Creighton Block. Peoria, 171 cents; from East St Louis, 15 cents. Locomotives and tenders, on their own wheels, and flat cars, actual gross weight, will be charged for as follows: , From Toledo, 18 cents per hundred pounds; from Chicago, 15 cents; from Peoria 13 cents; from East St. Louis, 12 cents.

HEADLIGHT GLEAMS A new time card is in preparation by the Northwestern road, which will go into effect about the 9th inst.

The railroaders in the employ of John Fitzgerald, at or near Tecumseh, to the number of about 200, struck the orner day for higher wages. The their demands.

The two ends of the U. P. depot are ornamented with scaffolding, as a new coat of paint is to be put on the roof.

Grateful Women. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. It is the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indiges tion or deranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in

Supreme Court. The following decision has been rendered by the supreme court of Nebraska Parker vs. Nanson. Error from

Douglascounty. Reversed. Opinion by Lake, Ch. J. 1. Evidence examined. Held no to support the verdict and a new trial awarded

2. A tenant in possession of prop erty under a lease cannot dispute his landlord's title, nor take from another a paramount title to the injury of his landlord, nor absolve himself from the payment of rent to his landlord by taking a lease from a stranger.

"BUCHUPABIA." Quick, complete cure, all snnoying kid-ney, bladder and unrinary diseases. \$1. Depot at C. F. Goodman s.

The Largest stock of Jewelry and Watches, substantial and good at all will naturally suggest these improve- pay for his entire time, which can be prices at Huberman's, corner 13th

ei De Meyer's CATARRH

H. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brook cure."
Rev. Geo. A. Reis, Cobleski'i, Schoharie, Co., N. Y.: 'It restored me to my ministerial i bors.?
Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.: "Fine results in six cases in my family."
Rev. Geo. E. Pratt, St. Stephen's Rector Phi a.: "Quite wonderful; let me distribut your "Treatle."
Chas. H. Stanhope, Newport, R. I.: "I was too deaf to hear the church belis ring; hearing restored." restored."

George W. Lambright, 73 Biddle street, Baltimore, Md.: "Suffered 9 years; perfectly

more, Md.: "Suffered 9 years; perfectly cured."

Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 3022 Sarah street, St. Louis: "The first natural breath in 6 years." Mrs. J. W. Purcell, Golden City, Col.: "Used only one package; entirely cured; suffered 24 years." Photographs of Jesse James, taken after death, can be had by addressing Dr. Wei De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE"

HEADLIGHT GLEAMS.

Echoes from the World on

ment Tuesday. Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 and the members of the C. P. band were their guests, and the boys exceeded their former efforts to please them, and with the lunch, singing, speech-mak-ing and music, they had a fine time. At the close of the entertainment they gave three cheers and a tiger for Char. A well known railroad man says Hunt, their candidate for chief engineer of the Omaha fire department. SPECIAL NOTICES. TO LOAN-MONE

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room S Creighton Block.

Hurrah for No. 1.

The boys of Engine Company No.

held their meeting and entertain-

\$250.000 To LOAN—At 8 per cent in-terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on direct-class city and farm property. Bruis Rad Estats and Loan AGENCY, 16th and Douglas Sts.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Good girl at the Western Hou-Pierce near 19th st. 662-8 WANTED A girl at Omaha House, apply

WANTED—A girl immediately for general help, call at once as the Turner Hall Restaurant. Corner 10th and Howard st. 674-1 WANTED - Immediately an experienced saleslady at McDonalds, one who speaks German preferred.

WANTED-Three good men to work. First place south of fair grounds. Tousley

WANTED—A respectable girl for general housework. Apply 25th and Dodge a's, second house from corner. 670-5° WANTED A girl as waitress. Applyat 2011 Cass street, 66s 6

W ANTED- A No. 1 brick moulder, on that can mould and slap brick. No other cerd apply. C.II on or address J. F. Flyn Norock, Neb app-F61-wedtsa.

W ANTED-By a business man from Virginia a situation. Has best of refe ence. Address J. F. C. this office. 645-7* WAN'ED Canya sers for Redpath's United States Pristory. The latest and best pub-listed. Big wages made. Address Genera Agent, care Omaha Bee. 644-6

WANTED Reliable men to take orders for Waster her age that of the orders for our family photograph albums. Sold on weekly payments, these are the first goods over efferred to the public. We have on hand a full line of standard publications. P. A. Gavin 1503 Farnam st. room 16. 647-55

WANTED—A girlto do general housework Apply at 506 S. 18th a d Leavenwerk 652-0 A N Experienced infants nurse wisees a place or would take child to board. Reference given, 1607 Davenport street. 646 5

WANTED A watchmaker at Patterson's Jewelry and Ficture store. 659-5

WANTED Two 1a pters and poper hangers.
Address or apply Geo. A. Bullock, Fremont, Neb. (37-5)

WANTED-Girl about 14 to do light house work, during the day only. Apply at Re

WANTED-Basement in ex. for boar other boarders too. 603 N. 17th street.

WANTED-D ning room girlat the Creighton A FIRST-CLASS talesman desires a situation where his services would be required. Address for one week, box 651 Council Buffs

W ANTED—A good girl at corner Hamilton and Pier sts., shinn's addition. Bee wages given. WANTED-To sell a barber shop, good lo-cation, good business, satisfactory reasons

or selling. Inquire at 1178, 15th street, W ANTEO—Family of good standing to adopt a child without any compensation. Iu-quire at S. Christianson, Midwife, No. 806 16th Street, between Cuming and Burt. 513.5*

WANTED-Boarders at the Garfield hoese N. W. corner 14th and Jackson Sts

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevoe. 26-sf WANTED—4 children as boarders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-tf

WANTED—A RELIABLE, COMPETENT
AND PUSH 'NG MAN, who understands
the SUBSCRIPTION FOOK BUSINE'S (complete bound books,) to take a GENERAL
AGENCY of our Sub cription Publications, for
Omaha and vicioity. Must be able to invest
\$100 for stock of books. To the right man we
shall offer full control of Territory, extra large
discounts, a list of rapid selling books, attractive
circulars, and all facilities for a sure and goodraying business. G. W. CAMLETON & CO..
629-3. Publishers, New York.

GROCERS' BOOKS WANTED—To keep ever ings in return for trade, P. O. Box 502.

WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms for man and wife, must be moderate in price. Ad-dress H., Bee office. 297-tf

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR SALE 20 lots near Hauscom Park, west of Park Avenue, 8450 to [8900 each, McCague opp. Postoffice, 671.17 LOR RENT-Being about to leave the city.

offer my cottage of seven ro ms for rent furnished or unfurnished. 632 no th 18th st, 675:5 J. E. Coolings. FOR RENT Cottage house with five rooms, stable and outbuildings, well and cisterna loquire until Saturday, as four o clock at this office.

To RENT-Two furnished rooms, suitable for light house-keeping, at 2219 Capitol ave. 675-11 FOR RENT Sleeping room for two gentlemen, room 10 Jacobs Block. 654-61 FOR RENT Handsemelyfurnished front room to gentleman, moderate rent. References.

FURNISHED ROOMS For light house-keep-ing \$15 a month, 2219 California at. 642-tf FOR SALE—My residence at head of St.
Mary's Avenue with lot 74x146, William
acCandlish.

FOR RENT-First floor of a brick house in exchange for a la fies board, 603 north 17th street. Pleasantly located. 624-tf FOR RENT-Hand-omely furnished par'o and alcove room, 2013 Cass st. 586-tf

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